

# After Red Cross Group Work Something More, Very Like It



THE ALBERT VICTOR HOSPITAL, MADURA, INDIA  
Built by grateful, appreciative Indians, without a penny of  
help from America

There is a sense of loss to the young woman, tingling to her finger-tips with vitality, when the door closes for the last time upon the chatting, laughing, industrious circle around the tables of her Red Cross headquarters. Most of all she feels that some big, satisfying, opportunity for service has slipped out of her life and, while she rejoices that the War is over, she does wish, rather wistfully—!

Just at this point our offer meets this young woman.

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## HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO PERSONATE THE "GREATEST MOTHER IN THE WORLD" IN MISSION LANDS?

This question is asked you not by the Red Cross this time, but by the union which manages our Congregational Christianity-extension work overseas. These four organizations form the combination:

THE AMERICAN BOARD  
14 Beacon Street, Boston, Mass.

WOMAN'S BOARD OF MISSIONS  
14 Beacon Street, Boston, Mass.

WOMAN'S BOARD OF THE INTERIOR  
19 South La Salle Street, Chicago, Ill.

WOMAN'S BOARD OF THE PACIFIC  
417 Market Street, San Francisco, Cal.

## HOSPITALS AND RECONSTRUCTION

Destruction has cleared the air. One definite fact, at least stands out in clear sunshine as the war clouds roll slowly away; namely, the whole world must be built over, and in the building Jesus Christ must be the cornerstone. Without Him it will be a "castle in the air"; with Him it will become more enduring than an Alhambra.

Not all mission lands need medical help. Countries like Mexico, Spain, Austria and Japan are able to take care of themselves in this particular. So are westernized cities such as Salonica, Smyrna, and Bombay. But in such huge and populous lands as China, India, Africa, in most of Turkey and in the island fields the masses must look to the missionary physician for any real help in the hour of sickness.

It is an open secret about mission hospital units, that while they are followers of the Red Cross they are loyal to the White Cross. In one hand they carry healing for suffering bodies; in the other healing for weary souls. The "old, old story of Jesus and His love" is always packed up as a part of their equipment when these men and women leave America. They use it, too. This is a fact which has an important bearing upon the unparalleled reconstruction process the world is now to pass through, following upon the heels of war's destructive process. Hospital plants with their dispensaries, medical colleges and training schools for nurses are centers from which radiate sanitary, preventive and healing activities, each an essential part of the reconstruction process. If such plants were only numerous enough and well equipped enough they would reach far out over India, China, Africa, Turkey and the islands of the sea, to rid the cities of polluting sewers, to purify water, to give better milk to babies, to inoculate against disease, to conduct extension lecture courses with slides for showing the ignorant masses what hygiene and recreation might do for the human body, and withal they would lovingly draw into their embrace the sick folk — and how sick they are in the Orient! — even as Christ reached out through the cities and villages of Galilee, drawing to Himself those who suffered with "all manner of disease and all manner of sickness."

Hospital units of the American Board are made up of men and women from our own churches, tender, brave and skillful. At



Tillers of the soil in India, farmers, working with naked feet sometimes are attacked by a fungus disease of the foot known as mycetoma. This man came for amputation, the only remedy for the disease. So common is this condition that we have wooden legs made in quantities and kept in stock.

fields, we bespeak attention  
sponges and fracture pads. You

know how to do it all so well and we need it all so much that it would be a crying pity if we could not bring the need and the knowledge together today.

least 12,000 major operations they perform in a year, and a larger number of minor operations. 400,000 cases treated annually in hospitals and dispensaries would be a low estimate.

Reconstruction work in the Near East is a live question today. An expedition has already left our shores of about 250 reconstruction workers and 50 returning missionaries of the American Board, to allay distress in that quarter of the globe. Equipment for hospitals and a thoroughly up-to-date laboratory go with other supplies for all lines of rehabilitation. It is hoped that at least 15 hospitals will come into existence, those which have been destroyed rebuilt, with new ones added. For such of these new hospitals as look to Congregationalists for support, as well as for those established and at work in other mission at the point of bandages, compresses,



Women patients and nurses at Tehchow, the first hospital in a province of twenty-five million people



Our doctors are protecting babies like these from the superstitious beliefs of their people. It is easy to understand what the coming of the doctor means in a country where diseases and accidents are thought to be the result of witchcraft and where the witch doctor with his incantations holds the power of life and death.

## OUR LIST OF HOSPITALS

### AFRICA

**DURBAN.** British South Africa. James B. McCord, M.D. Maternity facilities receiving increasing recognition. Training school for nurses.

**MT. SILINDA.** Rhodesia, British East Africa. William L. Thompson, M.D. Treatments, 4,559 last year.\*

**CHISAMBA.** Portuguese West Africa. Though poorly equipped most of the major surgery of the Mission is performed here, from the removal of cataracts to abdominal operations. Dr. Reuben S. Hall.

**KAMUNDONGO.** Henry S. Hollenbeck, M.D. New building. About 6,500 treatments per annum.

**SACHIKELA.** Medical work built up by Dr. Moffatt, now carried on by Drs. William and Libbie Cammack.

### TURKEY

**ANATOLIA.** Marsovan. Jesse K. Marden, M.D. Nurses' training school. One of the best hospital plants on the mission field.

**AMERICAN,** Talas (Cesarea). Alden R. Hoover, M.D. Eighty-five beds including general ward for men and one for women, also small wards and private rooms. One-third of the patients Moslems.

**WEST MEMORIAL,** Sivas. Charles E. Clark, M.D. Training school.

**SMITH MEMORIAL,** Aintab. Caroline F. Hamilton, M.D. Mark H. Ward, M.D. Training school. Hospital with 50 beds.

**INTERNATIONAL,** Adana. Cyril H. Haas, M.D. Hospital with 34 beds.

**ANNIE TRACY RIGGS MEMORIAL,** Harpoot. Ruth A. Parmelee, M.D. Total treatments over 26,000 last year.

**AMERICAN,** Van. C. D. Ussher, M.D.

**AMERICAN,** Mardin.

**ERZROOM.** Edward P. Case, M.D. Mrs. Ida S. Stapleton, M.D.

\*All figures regarding these hospitals are only approximate, as they vary from year to year, increasing on the whole.

AMERICAN, Diarbekir. Established by a fund given by a native Armenian.  
Floyd O. Smith, M.D.

INDEPENDENT AMERICAN, Konia. Not listed under the American Board, but in  
close co-operation. William S. Dodd, M.D. Wilfred M. Post, M.D.

### CEYLON

THE GREEN MEMORIAL, Manepay. First hospital to provide separate wards for  
patients to meet caste requirements.

MCLEOD HOSPITAL FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN, Inuvil. Isabella H. Curr,  
M.D. Class of 17 nurses in training.

### INDIA

MISSION HOSPITAL FOR WOMEN, Ahmednagar. Dr. Ruth P. Hume. (B)  
Training School. 10,723 dispensary treatments. 681 in-patients.

N. M. WADIA, Wai. Lester H. Beals, M.D. Rose F. Beals, M.D. (P) 15,852  
patients in hospital and dispensary.

ALBERT VICTOR, Madura. Frank Van Allen, M.D. Major operations, 716.



Nurse and patient in the Woman's Hospital, Madura, India

## AFTER RED CROSS GROUP WORK — WHAT?

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HOSPITAL FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN, Madura. Harriet E. Parker, M.D. (B) Katharine B. Scott, M.D. Operations performed last year, 1,407. Maternity cases, 193. Outside visits, 1724. New work under the supervision of this hospital is the Home for Lepers in Manamadura, which has 107 patients.

### CHINA

FOOCHOW. Hardman M. Kinnear, M.D. Mrs. H. M. Kinnear, general secretary and nurse. 100 beds. 900 major operations. Dr. Lora G. Dyer, (B) Clinic for women.

INGHOK, Foochow. Henry T. Whitney, M.D.

DIONGLOH, Foochow. New hospital completed. Total treatments, 7018.

SHAOWU, Foochow. Edward L. Bliss, M.D. 33,369 treatments.



A hammock ambulance

HOSPITAL FOR WOMEN, Shaowu. Lucy P. Bement, M.D. (I) No other medical work in the Mission ministers directly to so wide a geographical area as that in Shaowu.

TUNGHSIEN. O. H. Love, M.D.

TEHSIEN. Shantung Province. Dr. Francis F. and Dr. Emma B. Tucker. Ten dispensaries. 700 major operations. New hospital buildings.

LINTSING, Shantung. Temporarily without a physician. The opportunity for this hospital is practically limitless with no other hospital nearer than fifty miles and the pop-

ulation of the district nearly three million. Woman's department, ELIZABETH MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, supported by W. B. M. P.

JUDSON SMITH MEMORIAL, Taikuhsien. W. A. Hemingway, M.D. Nurses' training school. New hospital buildings.

FENCHOW, Shansi. Percy T. Watson, M.D.

PEKING. Dr. C. W. Young and Dr. J. H. Ingram.

### PHILIPPINES

DAVAO, Mindanao. Lucius W. Case, M.D. Supported by Mindanao Medical Association of New York. The Board's best opportunity for reaching the so-called pagan tribes of our own American colonies.

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NEW YORK CITY ALONE HAS SEVEN TIMES AS MANY PHYSICIANS AS THE ENTIRE FOREIGN FIELD OF ALL BOARDS



## HANDWORK POSSIBILITIES FOR HOSPITALS

- |                                  |                                      |
|----------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| No. 1. Gauze Compress 4 x 4.     | No. 8. Four-tailed Muslin bandage.   |
| No. 6. Folded Gauze Strip 6 x 3. | No. 9. T-bandage of Muslin.          |
| No. 4. Gauze Compress 9 x 9.     | No. 12. Abdominal Bandage of Muslin. |
| No. 11. Gauze Sponge.            | No. 9. Gauze Roll 3 yds x 4½ in.     |
| No. 2. Absorbent Pad 8 x 12.     | No. 10. Gauze Square 9 x 9*.         |

Sheets, single unbleached. Pillow cases, medium. Bed-ticks†. Towels, small. Linen squares for trays (old linen). Squares, for babies. Day slips, for babies. Nighties, white outing flannel, for babies. Chemises, cotton and flannelette.

Dresses, plain cotton, full enough for maternity cases.

Jackets, short, for patients who cannot be moved. Pajamas. Head cloths, white.

\* 1 to 10 based on Red Cross leaflet 401, September 5, 1917.

† In order to keep clean the utmost care has to be taken. After each patient leaves, the iron bed is washed with hot water. The mattress is emptied and washed, the coir, or cocoanut fiber washed and dried in the sun before it is put back into the tick. (Africa)

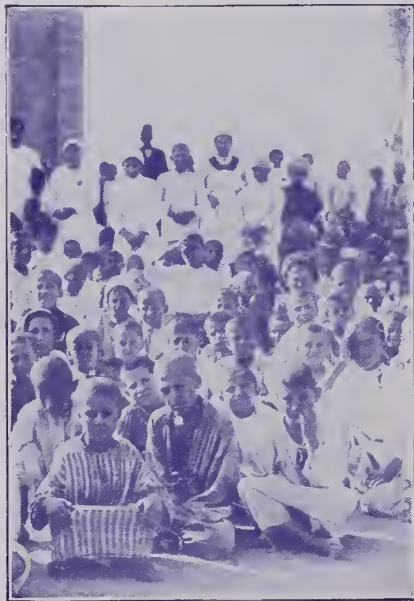


Dr. Luther Beals and Dr. Rose Beals operating in our hospital at Wai, India

## FIRST AID FOR THE WELL CHILDREN

Not hospitals alone will be grateful for supplies. Schools in our mission fields are constantly receiving applicants who must be helped in making a transition from undue native simplicity or uncleanness to a suitable outfit of decency. After inquiry from a number of missionaries we are convinced that such essential First Aid does not pauperize but encourages dawning ambition.

Unusual numbers of children and young girls will be dependent upon Christian benevolence this year — next year — we know not how long, because of the appalling ravages in the family life of Armenia, and because of unprecedented conditions of disease and famine in China and India.



Your share in the "Crusade of Compassion" may be for relief of broken, bruised and sick bodies, or it may be for the training of a "sound body" that it may hold a "sound mind." Every teacher and preacher, as well as doctor and nurse, tries to help men and women, boys and girls to live healthy lives. They are struggling against ignorance of sanitation, cleanliness and of even the rudiments of hygiene. They need your most practical help. Hence we offer a second list.

There are more than 500,000 orphans  
in Asia Minor today





One institution which the war has been unable to stop is the Girls' College at Marash, supported by the Woman's Board of the Interior. Miss Annie Gordon and her biology class appear in the picture. First aid is constantly working out in just such products as these bright, earnest girls who are now advanced enough to study through the microscope the wonders of life.

## SCHOOL, ORPHANAGE AND REFUGEE NEEDS

Bandages, ad libitum. The schools are hard put to it to find enough old sheets, etc., to make bandages for sores, bruises and burns.

Dresses, wash material, one piece, plain, for all ages from ten to eighteen.

Chemises, bleached cotton } for same ages as dresses.

Petticoats, flannelette

Baby garments, simple.

Children's garments, Mother Hubbard dresses, combination undergarments.

Shirt waists, plain.

Skirts.

Aprons.

Nightgowns.

Night caps of dark, heavy material to keep hair oil from soiling pillows.

Sheets, single.

Pillow cases, medium.

Shirts for boys from 6 to 20 years.

Note: The Woman's Boards have long received gifts of miscellaneous articles, both useful and entertaining, from junior organizations, such as Mission Bands, Sunday Schools, Junior Endeavor societies and O. J. S. groups. These are still expected from the same source and we therefore ask the young women not to lessen the privilege and responsibility of these juniors but where the work can be co-operative and the products forwarded together there may be a gain in efficiency and a saving of expense. We refer to such articles as picture charts, scrap books, post-cards, handkerchiefs, toilet suggestions, sewing bags, games, and dolls. The same schools need these as well as the gifts which older brains and hands must manage.

## A GUIDE-POST PAGE

This hopes to point out plainly how to proceed if there arises a purpose to respond to our appeal. It is therefore to be read carefully.

1. The American Board hospitals as well as those for women under the direct care of the Woman's Boards, are applicants for your supplies. For obvious reasons, however, the Woman's Boards, each in its own territory, will superintend this handwork, sending, on request, exact patterns for garments and directions as to hospital supplies. Please do not take any step until you have received further instructions. Write the name of the hospital, the school, or the country for which you desire to work, if you have any choice. Address, *Handwork Committee*, adding the street, number and city of your own Woman's Board headquarters as given on the first page of this leaflet.

2. Each group must provide its own materials for dressings or garments. We suggest that in some localities the Red Cross Chapters are disposing of unused materials at a reduced price. The necessity of such a purchase must not discourage workers, even if the church is small. In some cases one or two individuals of the town, interested in these lines, may be glad to donate gauze and cotton cloth. It is sometimes possible through a suitable entertainment to arouse general interest and secure needed funds. Should it, however, seem impossible to provide material, do not give up hope until you have written to headquarters, where some way out of the difficulty may be suggested.

3. When work is completed, carefully listed and packed, send it either in smaller packages by parcel post, or in larger ones by freight or express, to the same address, (for example, *Handwork Committee*, Woman's Board of the Interior, 19 South La Salle Street, Chicago, Illinois). Send a letter at the same time with the list enclosed. Pay charges to the headquarters. Expect later a bill for your share of total freight sent to any one mission, for all participants share such expense. This is the regular rule of our Boards regarding all freight for mission fields. Correspond with us if you are troubled about this.

4. Our appeal is not to the young women already organized for missions and fully launched upon the study of missions. Such

an educational program is most essential, is highly valued by the Woman's Boards, and we would not like to displace such work for these handwork suggestions.

5. When you have adopted a hospital or a school you may like to receive a bulletin of news occasionally about it. Send for it to your Board headquarters. We have also fascinating leaflets on the hospitals and the schools of our Boards. Missionary plays may be given as attractive entertainments.

6. It is quite possible that your group would like to become a recognized home-base unit in the big union which carries on our Christianity-extension service overseas in these far areas. If so, you will be warmly welcomed. You will agree with us that intelligence concerning the people for whom you work becomes an essential for such a unit. We can help you to "belong," for all our Boards carry a rich and varied literature about these people and perhaps we can send a voice to tell you of their needs.



Dr. Lucy Bement will get him to smile

There are 500,000,000 women and girls born under non-Christian faiths; they suffer more, physically, mentally, spiritually, than the invaded nations of Europe,

*AND THERE IS NO RED CROSS FOR THEM*



Out of the lands, a moaning  
And gnashing of souls in pain;  
"O children of earth,  
Ye may bring to birth  
What the millions died to gain.  
Never shall truth surrender  
To the world's chaotic sin;  
But spur your souls to splendor,  
That law and right shall win."  
O people of earth, be lavish!  
Let your love in rivers stream —  
Yours is the power  
To rear the tower  
Of God's triumphant dream.

—ANGELA MORGAN in "*Forward March.*"